## PHIL.D. ARMOG READ

Chicago's Great Captain of Industry Passed to the Other Side Yesterday Afternoon.

### ALL THE FAMILY WERE AT THE BEDSIDE

Kentucky's Court of Appeals Was Reorganized Today and Judge Paynter Was Made the Chief Justice.

#### AFFAIRS IN VENEZUELA GROWS VERY CRITICAL

More Candidates For Kentucky's Judicial Jobs-Another Exciting Day on New York Stock Market-Reapportion ment Bill to Be Voted on By House Tomorrow-The Cudahy Kidnappers, Etc.

peals.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

THE BOOZ INVESTIGATION.

clared that Booz was brutally mis

M'CHORD RAILROAD BILL

Washington, Jan. , 7.—The cas

was argued in the United States su-

WANTS IMMUNITY.

Omaha, Neb , Jan. 7 .- An anony

ous writer, who claims to have bee

one of young Cudahy's kidnappers

no further explanation of the matter.

queen has made itself heard just be

OUTLOOK HIGHLY FAVORABLE.

indication that it will witness another

twelve months of rapid and remark

able development and expansion

With the price of iron and steel strong

coal somewhat beyond the ability of

Mr. J. E. Johnson has been appoint

ed postmaster at Lola, Livingsto

county, to succeed A. M. Davis, re

IN LIVINGSTON

the mines to meet it, furnace, mill

and showing signs of an early and said

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Phillip D. Ar. Langley is a candidate for United mour died at his residence on Prairie States attorney if the new federal avenue, in this city, at 5:45 last even- district is formed. Congressman Pugh The end came after two years of is also a candidate for the judgeship. illness, during which time Mr. Arnour visited German baths, passed the cold months in Souhtern California, and devoted himself largely to an atempt to restore his health, which, ment Judge Paynter serves as chief of the world." however, had been broken never to be Lately Mr. Armour had next. Judge O'Rear took his seat. rapidly and for several days His associates gave retiring Judge Hazelrigg a silver service. death had been feared as the outcome by the close associates of the great his grandchildren, who had so close trial at this term of the court of apa place in his heart, were at the famdnce, as was J. Ogden Armour

he surviving son.

The sudden death of his son and namesake nearly a year ago hung heavily on him during the closing months of his life In fact, he never recovered from the shock he experied from that event. It stopped his progress toward recovery in his winter home at Pasadena, and its sor remained fresh until the end. treadmill of work and his firm the spring of 1899. Then the preme court today. There is much hine began to show signs of breaking. He went to Danforth Lodge, the involved. ome of his son, Philip D. Armour, Jr., at Oconomowoc Lake, Wis., and he remained there until winter. He came to his home here with the winter, and it was there the

So carefully had the plans of the future been made that the death of granted. The offer came by mail from Mr. Armour will have little effect on the outward working of the great enterprise with which he has been so closely identified. It is believed all the Armour properties will be held in. LEGEND OF THE TOWER GHOST. tact until the grandchildren come into

Estimates of Mr. Armour's own es- uon Tower on Christmas eve, and this, ate run from \$10,000,000 to \$25,000, according to the tradition, means th This, of course, does not include death of the queen of England. The the \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 owned story was circulated Christmas day by by the younger members of his family. a guard, who claims he heard a long

Philip D. Armour, who was in his wail followed by the sound of foot-69th year, made his own life on lines steps. Three times was the performnique and wholly original with him ance repeated, and the guard, who self. From a not over-rich Oneida promptly investigated the matter, county, New York, farm to the posi- could find no cause for the sounds. It tion of paying more freight and con- is said that the spirit of the Scottish trolling more provisions than any other man in the world were the two ex- fore the death of every monarch of tremes of his life. The ancestral Ar. England since the time of Elizabeth mours were Connecticut people, but Every effort is being made to keep a Philip Armour was not born until af- knowledge of the rumor from Queen ter the family had moved to Stock. Victoria. Queen Mary was beheaded at Murray, and in defending what it bridge, Oneida county, New York.

on February 8, 1587. ld fever struck 1557, she had married Bothwell, the Western New York in 1849, and young murderer of Lord Darnley, her second Armour was the first in Stockbridge to determine to visit the Pacific coast. ter she was siezed and forced to aldi-He seemred the permission of his par- cate in favor of her son. She escaped cuts, and at that age started, having and fled to England, where Elizabeth three or four companions from the confined her first at Carlisle and then same neighborhood. The almost in in other castles. When she was led credible part of it was that the party to the block she bore up bravely, and. walked nearly the entire distance from although only injured a little by the

commercial sense, which al- cry or showed any other sign of fear ways predominated his life, indicated Three blows were required to dispatch its presence as soon as he saw the gold fields of California. He made money never recovered her composure after from the start, and at the end of six the death of Mary, and thus just beyears he returned home with a for- fore the death of Elizabeth the ghost west again, and together with brother-in-law established a large od when an English monarch is wholesale grocery house in Milwau- about to die, This venture was also success ful. and in a year's time he purchased largest grain elevator in Milwanbee This led to more elevators and railroad stock. In 1866 he came to eral and industrial region with every cago to take charge of the Chicago branch of a New York packing establishment. The result was that the Chicago house ceased to be a branch, west gained the largest pack ing and provision plant in the world,

GROWS OF TICAL the mines to meet it, furnace, many of the mine operators are encouraged to

Washington, Jan. 7,-The situation the highest. phalt concessions is becoming critical. NEW POSMTASTER Phree warships are at Venezuel ports and under steam.

HEAVY TRADING TODAY. New York, Jan. 7 .- Erratic and ent trading again marked the stock narkst today. After the first hour the excitement calmed some

There were heavy sales. WANTS THE JOBS. :

every dollar is worth its face any

The army bill is one of the me nosition of the question involved in it drinking. Money has abridged the needful if the rights of the troops barrier that separated the aristocrace the Philippines are to be full refrom the masses, and the hedge is

There is great demand for a law line, to be easily passed by anybody thich will appropriately punish kid- who has plenty of cash to spend. A appers. There is also a demand for century ago men of prominence, espe a law to punish justly train wreckers. cially in politics, found it much more Whether the crimes fit the demands or not these laws should be enacted. they do at present. Most notable hrs There were never too many good laws.

Monetary and commercial panics have occurred in England about evrey istence practically, while in the older en years. In this country the period isturbances in 1818, 1833, 1857, 1887-8 and in 1893. There have been panaffected this country, but we have which she was supposed to be wholly spread ours in various directions.

It is not worth while to consider free trade objections to the bill pend ing in congress to arrest the dec in the ocean shipping bearing the flag of the United States. The Republican party is pledged to the wise pro tection of the industries and the wage standard of this country. Its latest national platform reasserts the principle distinctly and promises, in explicit terms, to perfect such legislation as Frankfort, Jan. 7 .- The court of ap- will "enable us to recover our former peals reorganized today. By agree. place among the trade-carrying fleets

justice this year. Judge Guffy comes Development has made Australia a factor in the world's affairs. Aus- Wyoming, they are allowed to vot tralian wheat and Australian wool are equally with men. competitors with our own products It is hardly probable the Culton and and have influenced prices more than captain of industry. When death came Green Golden cases will come up for Australian gold. The commercial im portance of this far away land must ncrease, and with closer intercourse Australia must influence the world also in other ways. The familiar Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 7.-Cadet Bur phrase, "the Australian ballot," is a going into the kitchen, were proud of nam, of Frankfort, testified before the suggestion of how Antipodean ideas of nal investigation commit larger significance may come into the eds, both cross and back stitch. tee as to Cadet Booz's death. He deworld's polities.

Cuba's constitution, as the S Louis Globe-Democrat says, could after jilting half a dozen men, and follow that of the United States close ly, as rumor says it will, and still no warrant the assumption that the Cuknown as the McChord railroad bill ban republic would be a success. The constitutions of nearly all the Central and south American nations have interesti n this case and the questions had that of this country for a model, but the insurrections, varied by an oc asional revolution, which occur ever few years in most of them, show that something more than the written word s needed to give a country balance offers to turn state's evidence if given It is the man behind the constitution that counts.

immunity. The request has been The luckiest person probably who Lincoln and has been comlpied with has ever lived on this old earth is through an advertisement. There is the American citizen who in this year of grace 1900 is near to middle age. A man, say, of 40 or 50, has witnessed most of the development in the way of practical science that The ghost of Mary, Queen of Scots have taken place during the Ninewas heard in the bloody tower of Lon eenth century. In addition to this valuable and interesing experience the man of 40 or even 60 may reasonably expect to see many developmen in the Twentieth century which will give him a most enviable opportunity of contrast in the achievements of two distinct periods of effort and progress.

Is the declaration that salt is great life elixir an effort to stiffen the price The trust is feared.

### TIMELY REMARKS.

Some of the Calloway county pa pers have been hot in the collar over the exaggerated reports of smallpos On May 15, had published, the Mayfield Messenger out in the following, which might profitably be applied to re ports other than those about smallopx

husband, and just one month thereaf-"If the newspapers where the small pox is epidemic would publish a ful and correct report of the condition i every issue of the papers, it would contradict the wild and exaggerated century ago, just as they 'do now, but rumors which fly about the country and thus be a benefit to the community afflicted. Instead, however, the century have brought about the co-opfirst blow of the ax, she made no outnewspapers are influenced by the busiess men either to suppress the facts man activity, have taken them fro entirely, or to underestimate the con- the country to the cities, and have her. It is said that Queen Eliabeth dition, in the hope of abating the made them dependant upon their fel alarm of the country. The effect of lows in masses. Out of this alteration such a policy is precisely the opposite in conditions has come a tendency to Becoming dissatisfied with the of the Scottish queen was heard wailquiet life of his native town, he came ing in the tower. This visitation, so ple can not get any authentic report, ganizations of all sorts, social and in and they have to depend on rumors dustrial. In considering matter of tradition runs, has always been repeatwhich grow enormously as they pass this kind it should be realized that a long gentleman in 1800 lived in the coun run it is much better for the afflicted try on his estate, almost as a matter of town to publish a full and correct re- course, though he might have a house port at once, and thus nip in the bud in town. Now it is exactly the oppo Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 7 .- The the bad effect causid by exaggerated site way

### BRANCH L C. ROAD.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 7 .- C. D. Paducah, for United States senator, is mith & Co., of Birmingham have no longer to be doubted. He himseen awarded a contract by the Illinois self has said he is a candidate and this from a point on its Yazoo and Miss- terday's Louisville Commercial prin stantial advance and the demand for issippi Valley line, near Lake Cormo- the declaration in this wise: rant, twenty miles south of Memphis, southward, through West Panola county. Miss., into the Delta country. The last night, stopping at Seelbach's hoew road will reach the gravel hills tel. A reporter asked him whether in that section and will open up a rich he would be a candidate for United new argicultural territory. It is to be ompleted within the next ten months.

COUNTY TEACHER'S PAY.

the answer. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Anditor oulter has issued warrants in fayor of the county school teachers of th tate for sums aggregating \$297,28. This is the final 20 per cent. of the per pita due and the teachers will be aid early this week.

THE LATEST FOOD FAD. Of all the fads that ever enjoyed

Hardly a week elapses that the pubon from some self-wise individual ipon the subject. The latest comes from New York, and is promulgated by a society which is sailing under the

sire for uncooked foods. There was never anything in the menu line so foolish that did not find levotees, and undoubtedly hundreds, possibly thousands, can be found in the higher circles of the metropolis exercising themselves and astonishing their stomachs in the effort to devour food in the raw state.

Sensible people comprehend that all reforms in the menu line originate with individuals who have worn out

Before the door I saw an undersized man, hopping up and down in front of an over-sized woman. There exercised man, hopping up and down in front of an over-sized woman. There out time of a hickory in the good right hand of the woman.

"This will teach you, you deceptious dog, how ter put up another job on a pore, innocent, motherless gai; won't it, eh? (Whack, whack). Won't it, eh? I think sorter it will!"

The poor fellow, now with a wail of

tion," the object being to create a de

though less to be lamented, the heav

hardly more now than an imaginary

important to cultivate society that

been the decay of chaperonage, which

in most parts of America has no ex

ing. The modern idea that a young

woman can take care of her own con luct and reputation without the guar-

dianship of a dragon-a thing of

incapable in former times-has gaine

The Nineteenth century has don

short a time ago as 1840 Harriet Mar

that she found here only seven em

teaching, needlework, keeping board-

ers, working in cotton mills, typeset

ting, bookbinding and houseould ser

vice. In 1800 the gentler sex hardly

was an economic factor. Today, on

the other hand, nearly all vocations

including the learned professions, are

open to women, and in some states, as

The women of 1800 certainly por

than their granddaughters of Itoday

They were not so well educated, and

spelled wretchedly, but they cultivat

ed the household arts, did not mine

their cookery, and worked in worst

did much flirting, but all of it before

marriage. The belle of those time

causing a duel or two, perhaps, took

the fellow she wanted, settled down

and behave herself. She was prou

of her husband, stopped playing at

ent a century ago than they ar

a preliminary to marriage, and

now, because it was considered neces

sary to obtain the approval of paren

when this was withheld the young

people were apt to run away with oth

er people's wives or husbands, save

in extraordinary instances, and di

vorces were almost unheard of. Di

one of the improvements of the late

Nineteenth century-and more than

half the legal separations are granted

in this country. In the last twenty

years there have been 330,000 divorce

in the United States, or five and

half in every one hundred marriages.

Generally speaking, the 1800 diet

was heavier and coarser than it is

now. People lived more out of doors

and they ate more. But the French

chef knew his business then, as he

does today, and the negro cook was a

delicacies, such as canvasback ducks

and terrapin, now so costly as to h

within reach only of the rich, coul

time. People lived further apart, and

The gentlemen had their clubs of

The inventions and discoveries of the

WHEELER FOR SENATOR.

"Congressman Charles K. Wheeler,

States senator before the legislature

" 'Yes, I will be a candidate,'

" 'Have you announced formally?

" Well, no; but I have informed

It is a wise woman who never ask

my friends I will be in the race, !!

next year.

first class expert in his way. Certai

vorce, in fact, is a new institution

vonderful things for women

with individuals who have worn out their digestive apparatus by undue and agony, broke from the woman, and

of the digestive organs to undue exer-tion at unseasonable hours.

The thoughtful individual compreThe Amazon gazed a second in the

hends that it is possibly best to let liquor alone under the circumstances, such a laugh of cold malignancy that but that it may be drunk in moderamy blood was chilled. tion without harm. Appetite is the bane of humanity, and when indulgtineau, then visiting America, said ed in inordinately, even though mush and milk be the diet, suffering must face with a calico sunbonnet; The true theory is to indulge the ar

petite only to the extent that hunger that passed into the stomach is a vio-

Be sensible, men and women; eat

#### DAMGAE SUIT IN TRIGG.

Cadiz, Jan. 7 .- Suit has been filed here by Robert Merrick, father of Frank Merrick, who died in this coun-ty a short time ago under sensational ty a short time ago under sensational ty a short time ago under sensational rich, sweet butter, an' so I tole him iffs Wiley Jones and W. F. Doods and Dr. C. J. Poliard and Dr. Wade Jeffierson, of Wallonia, for \$5,000, for having arrested his son. Frank Merrich lovemaking with other men and devoted herself to the business of house-wifery, caring for the emancipation of arrest and whose widow married a hot jam rock. Woman like, when I man named Moore on the day of the ceased's burial.

#### FULTON'S NEW PAPER.

Mr. A. S. Woosley, of Fordsville who purchased the defunct Fulton Guard plant for \$736, has announced that he will change the name to "Th Fulton Enterprise," and issue the first edition Thursday, January 24.

HOTEL BURNED AT MARTIN. The Bowden House, at the intersec ion of the Illinois Central and N., C. & St. L. railroads, at Martin, Tenn., was burned Saturday, loss about \$5, oo. The depot had a narrow escape

### EPIDEMIC IN MATRIMONY.

Princeton, Ky., Jan. 7 .- Mr. J. W. Hollingsworth and Mrs. Bettie Towns were married yesterday. One sor and two daugthers of Mr. Hollinsworth have been married within the pa-

Now-a-days a man can go to Philippines from New York in les time than it took to go from New York to New Orleans one hundr years ago, and a man in New York be had then almost for nothing. And can today communicate quicker with the liquids! Ye gods! How the good a man in Manila than a man in New folks of 1800 did absorb them! They York a hundred years ago could com imported Maderia by the hogshead, municate with a man in Brooklyn.

No portion of the union is more in rested than the south in the com mostly in the country. Visiting made tion. None will more greatly profit

### OVERFLOWING WITH GOLD.

THE PRESENT TREASURY SUF PLY BREAKS ALL REC-ORDS.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- "The gross old in the treasury," said Ellis H. ministration in recent years. Our imnense gold holdings are due, of ourse, to the great prosperity of the ountry, to the increased production of gold in all directions and in a large course, to the great prosperity of the of gold in all directions and in a large part to the fact that the Uinted States The candidacy of C. K. Wheeler, of

Mr. Roberts thought that for the present at least there would continue Central to build a branch of that road settles the question, or should. Yes- to be an increase in the treasury holdings of gold, but it might 'be reduced somewhat should the reduction of the I cud see his eye was jist fairly eating. somewhat should the reduction of the war revenue taxes be so heavy as to me. "Finally, fist as dusk was beginnin" of the First district, was in the city

> Since Gov. Beckham declared there the memory of the "gang." They don't consider the "gov" such 'cinch' after all.

"Billy, what do you think of that urch with a roof garden?" "That's all right. I have always main-

what she has no right to know and tained that there wasn't any deep seat-never tells others what they have no ed hostility between religion and free

### Trouble On Rebel Creek.

BY JAMES NOEL JOHNSON,

at large does not have a disserta- (Copyrighted 1900: Daily Fronty Pure. Co. I was riding up Rebel Creek, in Bel county, Kentucky, last August, when suddenly, there came to my ear commingled voices—one passionately de nunciatory; one of wailing and plead to the county of the name of the "Raw Food Associa- ing.

beheld a log cabin a short distance ahead, hugged by a rall fence. Before the door I saw an under

intemperate use, and therefore pay ran toward the fence. She followed like a maddened bovine, and, just as he reached the rails, her foot caught him with a force that sent him sprawling five feet on the outside. He arose loading of the stomach and the forcing instantly with an agonized groan, and

direction he had gone with crooked brows, then from her stern lips broke

I started to ride on, but she shouted.
"Hold up, thar, stranger!"
I obeyed—I feared not to. I obeyed-I feared not to. "Mister," she said, fanning her

was my ole man, who, as you see, has just now picked up an' alone in the world.

"I want you to hear the cause of our Every mouthful beyond little rupture, for I don't want no lyin tales to go out that I treated him that passed into the stomach is a vio-lation of nature, and will surely ex-act a penalty.

If your taste calls for raw food, then gratify it, unless it be in the matter of pork—that would better be thoroughly cooked, lest trichinosis should exact tribute of your system. swelling eyes.

Be sensible, men and women: cat and drink what your appetite craves, only always in moderation, and you will find your digestive functions will always stand by you.

DAMGAE SUIT IN TRIGG.

Swelling eyes.

"That thing come in here from Tennessee about a month ago. He sot his deceptious eye on my little home here, my two milk cows, and three acre crop of terbacker. He come to see me every day or two, an' I soon seed that his love for my baked sweet taters, while were a crowing the complete of the complete o butter an' sweet milk was a growin' violent in him. When I'd cut all my

> "Then, Sal Patton-a gal what's bin pore ole dad killed her'n for informin on him-this Sal Patton, I say, took to seed my enemy so dead stuck on hin he appeared a heap purtier to me, an my heart begin to whisper things that my brain wouldn't listen to.

Patton. I sent a proud smile at her an' she busted out in er giggle, an' jis kept it up till we rode out o' hearin' I couldn't understand it then, but I do "One day a stranger stopped at my house to rest an' git some water, an' this thing happened to go by leanin' on Sal Patton's arm. The stranger looked out, an' his eyes sorter bulged when he seed the thing, an' he turned to me an' sed: 'Aln't that Hon. James P. Saddler, son of Judge Joe Saddler, a wealthy citizen of Carter county, Tennessee?' I tole him the thing called himself Saddler, but I didn't know about him bein' a son of er wealthy judge. "'Well,' smiled the stranger, 'he is

fist who I thought. He allers was an



into ready money in ten days, sed my men—thet thing—'then I'll make an' excuse to git off with it, an' jine you "I crept down through the thick brush just as easy," where you say.'

odd chicken. He is the pride of Ten nessee, an' the pick of all the gals, but ne waived 'em all aside. He sed the gals wuz only arter him for his wealth an' position, an' that he never intend-ed to marry no one that knowed of his high station. He would go far, far away, somewhere an' marry some poor to boost me up. That will clinch her. gal who could love him for himself. That will spil \$2,000 in our pockets—alone. Don't you say nothin' about the heat pile since # got you married what I say, though, good woman. Let to that Gerrgia widder as the son in

next day, the thing come pace, an interest to him! It was all I cut do staid for supper. He wouldn't hardly to keep from killin' cm both. I had taste none of my fine baked sweet 'as a pistol, an' I jist had to worry, in ters, and grainy butter. He'd sot an' prayer, that the Lord would make the any servant who makes complaint of any servant who makes any servant who makes any servant who makes any s part to the fact that the Uinted States is now the creditor nation of the world,"

staid for supper. He wouldn't hardly taste none of my fine baked sweet 'tasters, and grainy butter. He'd sot an' roll his eyes about, here an' thar, an' cup of murder pass, Hit passed, an' I another. It is said he seldom has any would sigh like he was in deep misery, sed nothin' till this morning, and you trouble with his servants.

knowed I'd see him, but from the tail

All I wast is that you will see him, but from the tail.

to creep up the holler, an' the chickens to creep up the holler, an' the chickens begun to chat under the roogtin' tree, he cum up softly to whar I was leanin' over the banister, an' sighed mighty heavy three times hand runnin'. Then he cleared up his throat er time er two an' sed: 'Gal, I love ye! Oh, ye cudn't have no idee how my pore heart's a
Wal, I arter be thankful any how. My property ain't sold, thank God! an' chared 1,700 acres of land in Western Mass achnsetts to be kept under fence will be will do. He's as a game preserve.

Brock, in Holland, is far famed as big. lovin', honest heart, ef he does wear No. 13's on his kidney feet."

This town is so fastidious that until a larger of the state of the world." would be no extra session of the legis; heavy three times hand runnin. Then he cleared up his throat er time er two

# BAD COMPLEXIONS

Dry Thin and Falling Hair and Red Rough Hands Prevented by

MILLIONS Use CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore
hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations
and chafings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of
washes, for ulcerative weaknesses and for many sanative antiseptic
purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially
to mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery
No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used at
to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the stin,
scalp and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines
delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odors. No other medicated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands. No other foreign or domestic toilet soap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PEICE viz. 256, the user skin and completic and the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Soap at One Price, viz., 25c., the Best skin and complexion soap and the Best toilet and baby soap in the world. Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor, \$1.25,

nonest, innocent eyes. Sal puldn't have the dear little hunt fer a gal to love him NOTES OF INTEREST.

"Won't it, eh?"

whar the knot was tied, we met Sa

That night he told me the story the

stranger had. I tole him I was almost sorry he was great an wealthy.

eared I would be away out of place a

a grand lady. He said, 'No, my little pet, you would adorn the palace of er

town and contracted my terbacket

Here the poor woman brought the pron to her eyes again, and held it here for more than a minute.

Yesterday arternoon, I started or

to hunt one of the cows that had laid out fer a night or so. I wandered over the hillside, down to the road, but I couldn't find her. About a mile

couldn't find her. About a mile above here, when, lookin' through a hole in the brush, I caught sight of my husband an a stranger,

laughin' an' taikin' under a tree jist across the road from whar I stood. I don' knew why, but strange suspicions come up in me when I seed 'em ther, an' I crept down through the thick bresh, jist as easy till I got whar I

" I will have all her stuff converte

" 'The gal I've got haltered,' said the

don't catch her. Big family is what she's arter. Make me a grandson of Robert E. Lee and the favorite nephew of Stonewall Jackson when you stop

"All I want is that you will not go

now, stranger.

t a good figger."

other plans.

# Seessessess

tainty by its advocates. The measure is to be pressed hard just as soon as he army bill is a law. Europe reports very cold weather,

temperature cause great suffering. There have been a arge number of deaths. China is parleying about signing the

ote of the powers as to terms of

Ex-President Harrison, in a little seech to the members of the Columis club at Indianapolis on New Year's eve, suggested that decapitaion would solve the problem of disosing of the ex-presidents and thus revent them from criticising their ecessors. The only alternative he tnew was the same freedom to speak ple. As it was too late to give him he axe he was expressing his opinion fear or favor

Some idea of the ranguitude and cossibilities of the sugar industry in Cuba can be had when it is known tion containing 13,000 acres is in operation. It employs 1,500 persons and of railroad belonging to the place, three steam railroad locomotives nany homes for the white people and the natives, a big sugar factory, and a river which floats lighters loaded with ngar from the plantation docks to the

ships on the coast. In a village in New York a scheme for discouraging intemperance ha been proposed wherein all drinkers of out a license costing not less than \$5 a year, the names of the license holders being published in the papers once every six months.

Riches cost John N. Baptie both his feet; still he is satisfied. He returned from the Klondike to his old home, at Bayonne, N . J., a wealthy man. He brings back \$10,000 in gold dust and deeds to two paying claims in Montana creek, but he is hopelessly crip-

The telephone company in Chicag s about to introduce a new device by which a message may be sent and one

Chicago is boasting of the launch of steamer, one of a fleet of four, which are to take their cargoes of grain diother, 'is er high-toned sort of gal. rect from Chicago clements to be de-She's got lots of stuff. A monied man livered at any desired Enveronan port livered at any desired European port without reshipment or breaking bulk. The one already launched and the three which are to follow it will draw fifteen feet of water and have a carrying capacity of 2,500 tons each. They are destined to reach the ocean with

what I say, though, good woman. Let him have his way an 'marry that gal if she is worthy of him—an' she's a fine lookin' gal—ef that's any sign of worthiness—no, say nuthin' about what I've sed, for it wouldn't be treatin' him right, an' it would make him angry at me for meddlin' in his worthy scheme.'

"I pledged him my honor I'd say nothin', an' he went off. But he dropped a seed that found rich lodgment in my simple, innocent heart. The next day, the thing come back, sa' would make the woman fear be mounted for the mount discussion in wealth or station as would make the woman fear possible lit upon the deck, thoroughy cannot be mount discussion. It was all I could do Marcan of Salishaux has a survey of Salis

off sn't ell that I'm a cruel-hearted decadence. In ninety years the peo-woman. An' I know you can't think I done much wrong arter all I've tole ye. Wasn't it enough to rite me, stranger? Wal, I arter be thankful any how. My creased from 26,190,000 t) 42,000,000

he cleared up his throat er time er two an' sed: 'Gal, I love ye! Oh, ye cunn't have no idee how my pore heart's a hurtin'. Once more I come back to see ef ye won't take pity ap' feconsider your death sentence! Ef ye won't have me, I propose to Sal Patton on the files of termorry. I like the gal mighty, but, oh, my love, my burnin', heatin' all-devourin' over its fer you, my sweet—all for you.

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